HORNETS OPEN HOME SEASON

FIRST CONVOCATION MONDAY

THE STATE HORNET
SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE
Vol. XVI Sacramento, California, September 20, 1963 No. 2

EDUCATION IS THEME OF TALK



Dr. Gay A. West

"Education for Your Times," a talk by Dr. Guy A. West, president of the college, will open the 1963-64 SSC Convocation program Monday.

Convocation will begin at 10 a.m. in the men's gymnasium. All classes will be excused to enable faculty and students to attend.

Dr. West will explore important aspects of education which have bearing on both student and society. He will also touch on current deficiencies in higher education.

Continuing the SSC tradition of having the college's president address the first Convocation of the new academic year, West will also extend a welcome to new and returning students.

Rounding out Convocation will be a musical selection by members of the SSC Music Department's staff.

Welcome

Now that the good ship "SSC" is underway it gives me great pleasure to welcome aboard you students, both old and new—all 8,300 of you! The prospects look good for a pleasant, profitable voyage.

I say "good" ship advisedly. We do have a fine institution. It may be a bit crowded where you are but with a good faculty, a good library, and the best of intentions there is no reason why the results should be anything but first rate.

"First rate" represents the standard that the faculty and staff have set for themselves. We hope each and every student adopts a similar goal for himself. Working together we can add even greater stature to our institution and in doing so greatly enhance the benefits for ourselves individually.

I anticipate an excellent year, and hope you share the same feeling.

Cordially,
Guy A. West
President

Hornet Policy

Organizations wishing news placed in The Hornet should have all copy into the Hornet office, 110 Douglass Hall, by 5 p.m. Monday for Friday's paper. News to appear in Tuesday's paper should be in by noon of the previous Thursday.

Groups are asked to adhere to these deadlines closely in order for the Hornet to accurately print their news. Should additional information be required, the deadlines give the Hornet time to obtain it before printing.



Book store is scene of mass confusion as students prepare for fall classes.

Library Use Restricted Pending Further Study

All students entering the library will be required to show identification this semester Perry D. Morrison, librarian, recently announced. This process will continue pending review by the various groups which enacted the check last semester in an effort to curtail unnecessary noises.

Morrison stated that evidence from last spring indicates that, in return for the minor annoyance of identification at the door, students and faculty members of the College have enjoyed maximum use of the resources and facilities in an atmosphere much more conducive to study than prior to the restrictive measures.

Identification is being requested of all students entering the library between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Student body cards or I. D. cards are acceptable for all excepting high school and junior high students who must also present letters from their school authorities stating the specific subject of research and verifying the fact that other available resources have been exhausted.

However, Morrison said, the matter is under continued study and suggestions are being solicited for other methods that might be used to give secondary school students as much help as possible consistant with the limited space and the necessity of a quiet and orderly atmosphere.

BOD Takes Action

"Grey? Did you say grey!" was one of the startled comments when the BOD announced that the three residence halls are to be painted with grey weather proofing.

Though the painting of the halls is an administrative decision handled through the executive dean's office, Mike Evanhoe, business administration representative and residence assistance, stated that since the windows are already wheather proofed and the air conditioning changed, somebody might seriously consider wheather proofing the roof, since that is where it now leaks.

Football seating facilities were stated to be at 3,760 for the student body, though Rally Committee is still trying to decide whether to sit spectators on the east or west side of the field.

Presents Dilemma

If they are seated on the west side they may end up with burned necks but no television camera coverage. If they are on the east side they'll have the sun in their eyes, and also the camera. But the predicament is that on the east they'll be behind the home team.

John Fitzgerald, ASSSC president, noted that a letter had been sent to KGMS radio thanking them for the recognition of "KGMS Radio, Sacramento, Home of Sacramento State College."

Fitzgerald also appointed Marvin Grimm as coordinator of athletics; Charlie Anderson, rally chairman; Bob Husing, associate justice; and Hal Iverson, College Union chairman.

Fitzgerald also stated that the Hornet Foundation booklet will be available to interested students in about one or two weeks.

Proposal Killed

He also suggested early registration for BOD members and the executive council. No motion was made to take any action on it and it was killed.

A report on the Cal Conference, a new concept in government, also was made. It is supposedly a penetrating study where the leaders of student government get together in instructor led sessions and discuss the problems of student government in an attempt to reach a better understanding of the problems that must be faced.

Donna Arrigone, vice president, appointed Paul Sax, men's representative, chairman of the Statute Committee.

Also serving on the committee are Ron Hurlbut and Miss Arrigone. Statute Committee meetings are now open and will be held on Tuesdays at 3:15 p.m.

Replace Television

John Krier, student association manager, stated that attempts are being made to obtain a television to replace the one which was stolen last spring from the Student Lounge. Hopefully one will be found before the World Series, he said.

The BOD office committee reported on the uses of the Board office in the Student Lounge. A lengthy 64 minute discussion ensused in which the problems of the office were kicked around. It was later sent back to committee.

Discussion on the Inter-Club Council constitution was put off until next week due to lack of organization.

SYMPHONY REHERSALS SET

First rehearsal of the 1963-64 season of the SSC Symphony was held yesterday.

The conductor, James Adair, has announced that openings exist in instrument sections, and that prospective musicians need not be enrolled in the college.

Parking for these off-campus personnel will be furnished on the campus. All rehearsals will be held on Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Featured works of the first concert, to be held on November 26, will be the Armenian Suite, by Yardumian; Scherzo, by Burrill Phillips; and a first performance of Adair's Symphony No. 2.

This program of fine music will continue with Alex Could and the Fremont Presbyterian Choir in two performances of Amahl and the Night Visitors on December 7-8. Leslie Parns, cellist, will be featured in one of the two concerts to be held in the spring. The May Music Festival Concert, will feature a program composed entirely of student and other local talent.

Art Winners On Display

Twenty five purchase award winners of the Fine Arts Show at the recent California State Fair are now being displayed in the Art Gallery.

This show will run through October 18 and the Gallery will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week according to R. W. Witt, Art Department chairman.

Among the featured artists are many former and current students of the college such as Ben Kypridakis, Wayne Thiebaud, Jack Ogden, Jack Estey, John Davis, James Tripp, Doris Alden, Gary Pruner and Gloria Woolley.

This show will be followed by a month long New Talent in the Faculty show which will feature the art works of Robert Else, professor of art, and Ernest Vollbrecht, associate professor of art. This showing will begin October 21 and will be part of the yearly calendar of art exhibits.

CLASSIFIED ADS Sell More !

Bonfire Rally To Be Today

Charlie Anderson, Rally Committee chairman, has this to say about the bonfire rally, which will be held today at 6:30 in the parking lot behind the engineering building:

"This is the first home game so we want to kick-off the spirit which we know exists among the students of SSC. We would like to see all transfer and new students at the rally and game. We're also looking for continuing support from returning students.

"With the games televised this semester, we expect to have a complete white shirt section. Only white shirts will be admited to the rooting section as space is limited. So bring your white.

"This team is the best we have had in eight years, so we should have the support a championship team deserves," Anderson said.

"At the rally, we expect to introduce all new routines and yells. These will be followed by a pep talk by coach Ray Clemons, and a hootenanny, emceed by Dick Kaough and featuring campus talent.

"In conclusion, I'd like to see everyone there ready to yell so loud and with such great 'vigah' they can hear you in Santa Clara and know you're here," he concluded.

SABBATICALS GIVE PROFESSORS TIME FOR BOOKS, RESEARCH

By Nancy Hill

The college Sabbatical Leave Program was first inaugurated nine years ago when the college opened.

Since that time approximately thirty-five professors have participated in the program, either writing books or doing research work in their particular fields.

Theoretically, professors are eligible for a Sabbatical Leave every seven years. In practice, however, only a small percentage are actually able to take their leaves, due to insufficient funds allocated by the State of California.

Consequently, those eligible for the program are in stiff competition.

The usual procedure is for the eligible professors to prepare a statement, outlining exactly what they intend to accomplish on their Sabbaticals.

This statement is then reviewed by a committee, currently headed by Professor Richard Reed of the Anthropology Department, and recommendations are made.

This year eight professors will leave on Sabbaticals. Their names and positions are as follows: Professor Henry Bamman of the Education Department and Professor Martin R. Britton of the Life Science Department will leave during the Spring semester.

Professor Daniel D. Gage of the Business Administration Department will also leave in the Spring and Professor Baxter M. Geeting, Chairman of the Division of Humanities and Fine Arts, will be gone for the entire year.

Professor Charles V. Hume of the Speech Department will leave in the Spring, as will Professor James D. Lukas of the Psychology Department.

Professor H. Oroville Nordberg of the Education Department will leave during the Spring semester and Doctor M. Katherine Starr of the Home Economics Department will be gone for the entire year.

Seven professors have recently returned from their Sabbaticals. They are as follows: Professor John R. Cox of the Business Administration Department spent his Sabbatical writing a book on Business Administration.

Professor Muryl E. Englander of the Education Department worked at the University of Michigan, writing a book on education.

Professor Donald E. Houghton of the English Department was on a Fulbright Grant to teach English at the University of Cairo, in Egypt.

Professor Robert C. Hurley of the Chemistry Department did research on organic chemistry at Cambridge University in England.

Professor Irving McKee, Head of teh English Department wrote a book on playwright, George Bernard Shaw, doing research here in Sacramento and at Berkeley.

Professor Stuart M. Northam of the English Department spent his Sabbatical doing research on English literature and writing a critical anthology of modern fiction.

Professor Marc R. Tool of the Economics Department did research on economics here at Sacramento and at Berkeley.

In general, the Sabbatical Leave Program enables the professors to gain a deeper insight and a broader background in their specific fields.

They usually return from their leaves, better equipped to teach their material and prepare their course programs.

A particularly outstanding example of this is Professor Moeduck, former Chairman of the Division of Science and Math. During his Sabbatical, several years ago, he was part of a pilot group, studying new methods of teaching math.

Since his return, he has been very active in helping public school teachers inaugurate the new math teaching program.

He has established workshops and classes, run through the college and has prepared a television series for Station KXIE, Channel 6, to be televised this fall, on the various aspects of the new program.

Dean Walker, Vice President of Sacramento State College, and former chairman of the committee to review statements of goals and projects for Sabbatical Leaves, has this to say about the Sabbatical program here at Sacramento State.

"We consider the Sabbatical Leave Program to be a very important and beneficial aspect of our college life, and we look forward to a time when the program can be extended to a larger percentage of our faculty members each year."

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Letters

A Letters to the Editor column is maintained for the purpose of providing students, faculty, and administrators the opportunity to express themselves on matters of interest to the college.

Preference will be given to letters of 250 words or less. All letters intended for publication must be signed with the true name of the writer, and must observe generally accepted standards of decency and good taste.

RED TAPE DELAYS DIPLOMAS

Diplomas for 1963 June and summer session graduates are now being mailed, according to Richard Warren, college registrar.

"Just under half the total number of diplomas have been mailed," Warren said, "and we expect to complete the job by early October."

Delay between the graduation ceremony and the recipt of diplomas by graduates, Warren said, is due to the "tedious and cumbersome" job of checking out whether or not graduates have met sheepskin requirements.

Diplomas were last handed out at the June graduation ceremony in 1957.

Comparative figures show how the job of checking out graduates has grown in the past few years, therefore making it necessary to mail diplomas.

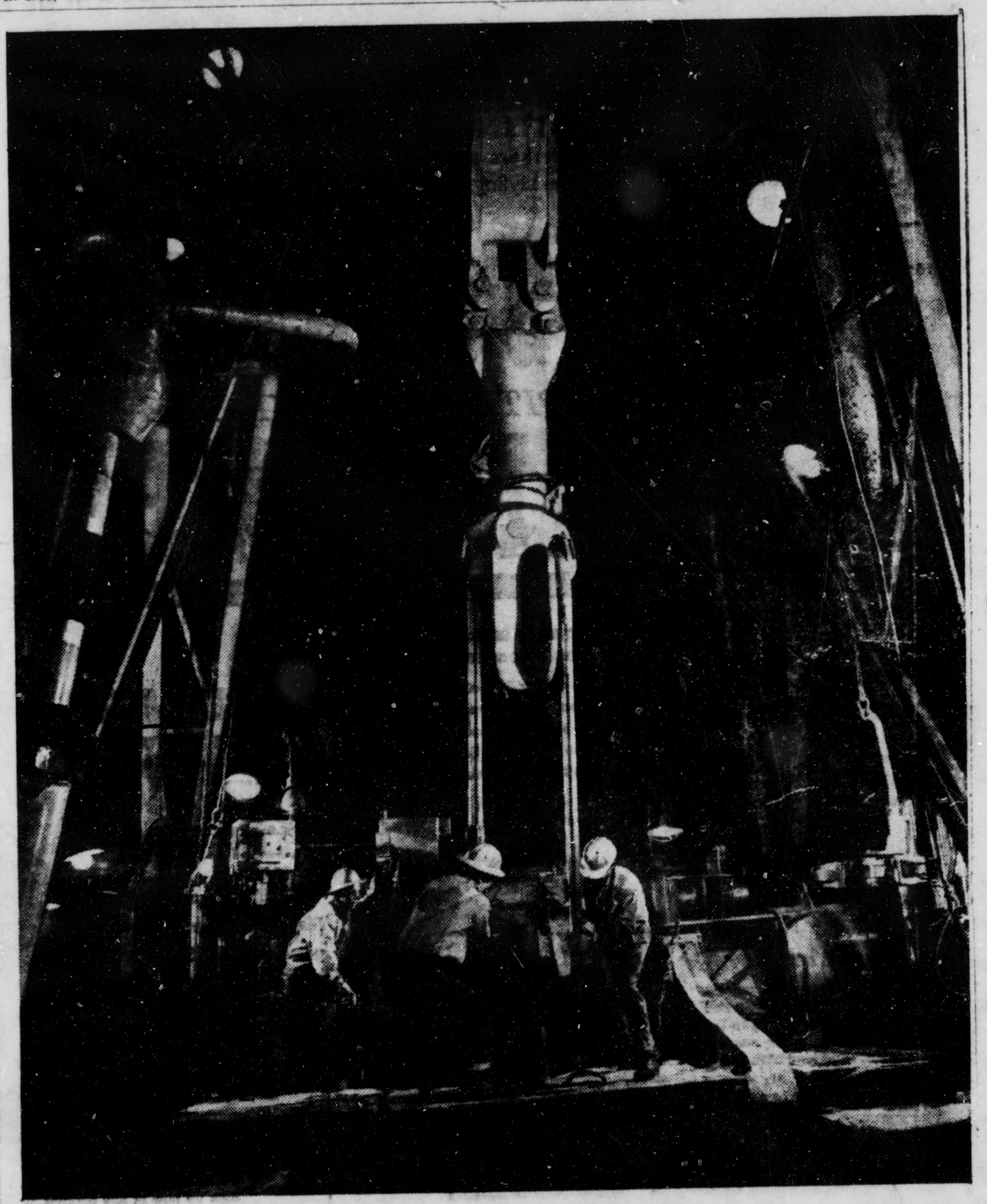
In 1956, 208 scholars received degrees in June, while this past June 600 students went through the ceermony. Totals, including all graduates —from June, summer session and Fall— are: 355 in 1956 and 1,068 in 1963.

At the end of the spring semester's grade point averages of graduates must be checked and verified. With summer session registration beginning shortly after close of the regular year, the registrar's office is kept busy with session details until late August.

It is impossible, according to Warren, to cut down on the time required to accomplish mailing of diplomas.

"What few students realize," said Warren, "is that the diploma is only icing on the cake. It is not a legal document—only the transcript qualifies as such."

Warren said that transcripts receive first priority in the mailing process and that this also contributes to the lag between graduation and recipt of diplomas.



News Briefs

Dr. Gerald McDaniel, Sacramento State College government instructor, recently completed his doctorate at the University of California, at Berkeley.

His thesis, the History of Denmark's Adoption of the Unicameral Legislature, earned a complimentary letter from his advisor.

A SSC instructor since 1961, McDaniel gained his bachelor of science degree from Central Missouri State College.

He received his master of arts degree from the University of Missouri.

* * *

The Hornets will buzz a little more loudly as of today, when the new civil defense horn, just installed, will be tested.

This horn, which will be used in case of a bomb scare or other disaster on campus, is to be tested at the same time as the city alarm system.

The city tests their system on the last Friday of each month.

A report will be given in the city newspapers so that surrounding neighborhoods, such as River Park, will realize that the campus is participating in the civil defense program.

The SSC alarm system is not directly connected to the city system, and more information on the bomb scare will be published at a later date, after it has been recommended by the Campus Parking and Safety Committee.

* * *

On sale in the Bookstore are copies of the activities calendar listing all campus events for the fall semester. Published by the AWS, Associated Women Students, the calendar sells for 40 cents. This is the first semester that activities calendars have been sold.

* * *

Students wishing to obtain a Herky Handbook, campus guide, may do so free of charge in the Student Activities Office, 272 Administration building.

Published by the AWS, this year's Herky Handbook, has been completely revised and revamped, according to co-editor Wilda Dorsett.

An annual publication, the handbook contains listings of campus organizations, student activities, ASSSC officers and general campus information.

* * *

The Skyriders, termed as a "rip roaring" band, by chairman Lenore Cardrill, will provide the music for the after game dance tomorrow. The dance, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will take place in the Women's gym, and is sponsored by the ASSSC.

Admission is free and the dress is casual. Sigma Alpha Sigma

Some of our stockholders work at night

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GREEK COLUMNS

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigma Phi's social calendar for the fall semester begins tomorrow with the bi-annual pledge-active party. The party will be held at the Fullerton Swim Club at 9 p.m. Formal initiation of the Spring '63 pledges will be held tonight at the "Alpha Sig" chapter House.

Social chairman, Gary Bramon and rush chairman Arnie Carston have scheduled a well-rounded social and rushing program for the semester.

IOTA CHI

Pete Hanley was recently voted Creek God by the sisters of Iota Chi and was named "Dionysus" after the God of Festivity. The sorority's long-awaited jeweled pin was distributed to members at a recent meeting.

KAPPA GAMMA

Looking forward to a busy semester, the sisters of Kappa Gamma started last Wednesday evening with the first rush party. The second rush party will be at the home of Jan White on October 7.

A mixer with Sigma Phi Epsilon is scheduled for tomorrow night.

The new officers are Annette Moffett, president; Dorothy Yuki, vice president; June Beeler, recording secretary; Jackie Callow, corresponding secretary; Janet Beck, treasurer; Linda Rumph, Chaplain; Gail Hart, Historian; Chris Stone, sargent-at-arms; Carol Hansen, pledge mistress; and Judy McIntosh, panhellenic representative.

PHI LAMBDA NU

The faculty lounge in the Administration Building was the location of the sisters' first rush party this last Wednesday. Chairmen for the event were Genny Montgomery, assisted by Janice Metcalf, Marie Korkalo, Martha Darnell and Lynnell Genter. Plans are underway for the second rush party. General chairman is Pat Holmes.

SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA

SAS's traditional oriental theme will highlight this Monday's rush party in the CSEA Building. Members will entertain rushees with dinner and a program. Carolyn Cottrill is rush chairman.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

A mixer with Kappa Gamma is scheduled for the brothers at the fraternity house tomorrow night.

The traditional Roaring 20's theme will again be featured at the Rush party October 4. Plans are almost completed under rush chairman Mitch Terkildsen.

This summer the "Sig Ep" house received new furniture purchased by the Alumni Association. The house is located at 2315 Capitol Ave.

Tri Hall Activities Planned For Sunday

Volleyball, softball, group singing an an egg-throwing contest will be the featured activities in Foley Hall's recreation night and hootenany Sunday, September 29, from 6 to 10 p.m.

Jenkins and Draper Hall will join Folley Hall for the tri-hall activity.

Pam Mercer, Foley activities chairman, is in charge of the event.

Committee members include Ruth Paulson, Maralyn Imaoka, Susie Halverson, Louise Nelson, Sylvia Silk, Marty Kelly and Charlene Zeno.

On October 1, Foley Hall will sponsor a lecture on "Sex and the College Woman," presented by Beverly H. Filloy, a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers.

WANT ADS

CO-ED LIVE w/young family in private home near SSC. Room $40. w/meals $85. Transportation available. 487-2251.

"A" TERM papers, reports, etc. Typed and edited. Near SSC. GL 7-3248.

SIX YEAR old size baby bed and mattress, excellent condition; stroller. $30. GL 5-7467.

Pool Open

Anyone for swimming? If so, new hours for the recreational pool will be noon to 12:50 p.m., and 5 to 5:50 p.m. for staff, faculty and students. Hours are effective as of last Monday and will be continued until further notice.

Students should furnish their suits and towels.

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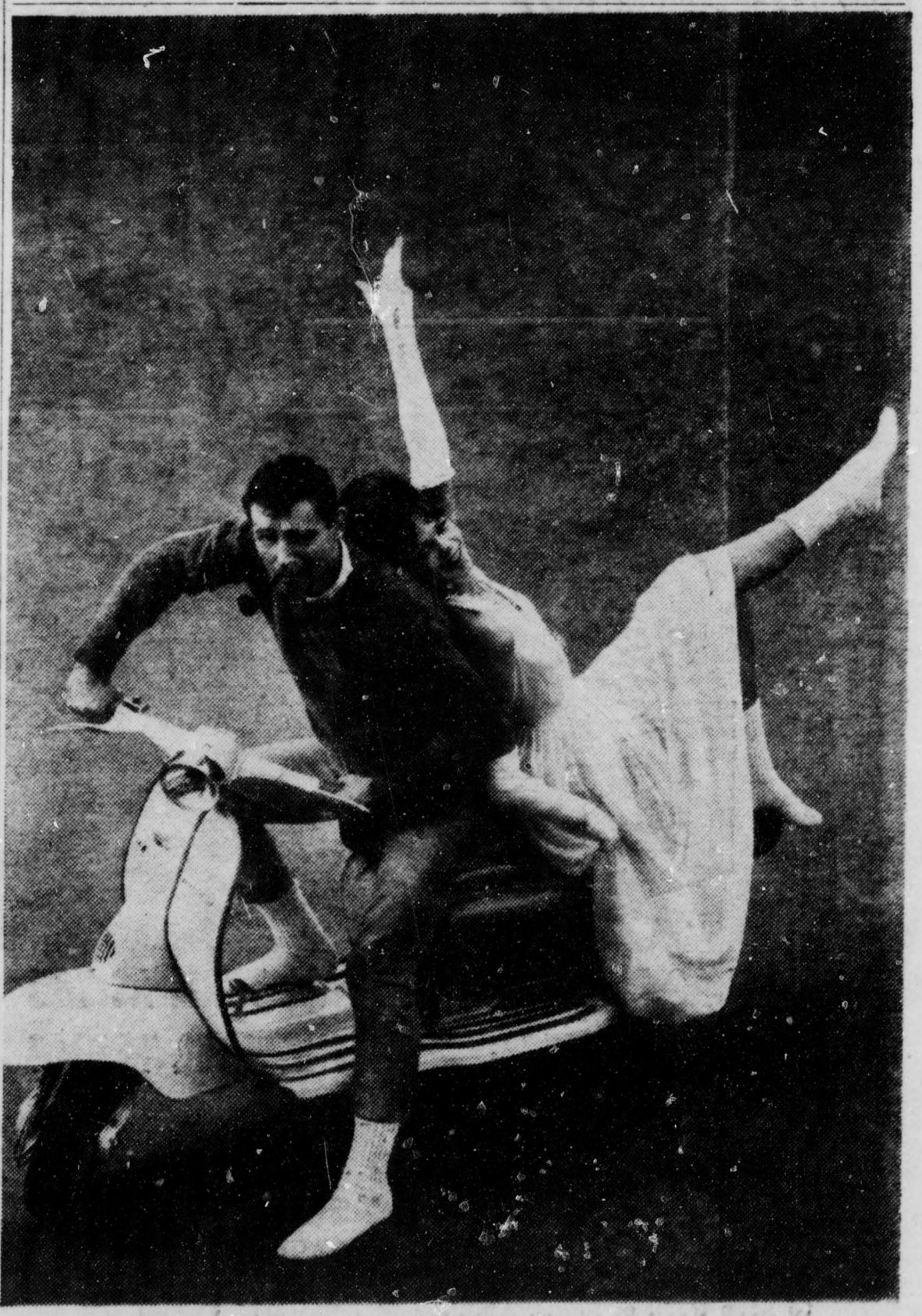
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Gridders Home Season Opener Set Here For Tomorrow at 2PM

The University of Santa Clara Broncos and the SSC Hornets, both looking for their first win of the season meet tomorrow on the Hornet field at 2 p.m.

Santa Clara was dropped by the Cal Aggies last weekend in Davis, while the Hornets absorbed a 35-6 defeat by the Cal Poly Broncos of Pomona.

It was Cal Poly all the way, as the Bentley brothers, Chuck and Boyd, combined for three touchdowns and a total of 138 yards. Cal Poly rolled up 205 yards in the passing department.

The Hornets will face the same problem tomorrow, when they go against Santa Clara's Ron Calcagno, one of the best in the nation, according to SSC coaches. Calcagno passed for 220 yards against the Aggies. He will team with ends J. P. O'Neill and Bob Gicchi. The Broncs outgained the Aggies by over 100 yards, but fumbled away the ball five times.

As for the Hornets, they have worked hard on pass defense and defense generally. "We can win if we can correct our mental errors and poor tackling," Coach Ray Clemons said.

Clemons said he will use a two platoon system in Saturday's game, with the defensive and offensive units being made up of different men. He said a couple of men may go on both units.

The starting offensive lineup for the Hornets will be Othel Pearson, quarterback, Jerry Hatcher and Marv Grim, halfbacks, and Bob Lazark, fullback.

Larry Kelley and Gil Garcia will be at ends, Gary Quattrin and Mike Calosso at tackles, Larry Ellis and Randy Heckman at the guards and Gary Monroe at center.

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The Sportuary

By Jon Engellenner

A REMINDER

Just a reminder: Don't forget National Rake the Referees Week which begins the first week of football season and continues through the last game of the basketball season. Let's all pay homage to that deserving bunch of officials who we so often abuse with obscene language, broken beer bottles and popcorn boxes. Let's resolve to pay them the respect that is truly due them. After all, if we didn't have officials, who could we blame the failures of our athletic teams on? We might have to place the blame on innocent coaches and players, and what do they have to do with the final outcome of the athletic contests? Don't forget—don't blame it on the coach—rake a ref this week!

THE MIRACULOUS TRANSFORMATION

It happens every year at this time. It never ceases to amaze the most seasoned onlookers. Even SSC football fans. That remarkable change that occurs in autumn, the turning of the leaves from green to reds and yellows. And this phenomenon has a human counterpart. Every year.

That most miraculous transformation is the change of the Green and Gold to vivid black and blue. The leaves take weeks to change colors. The Hornet football squad accomplishes the same feat in a matter of a couple of hours. Remarkable, yes? And not just once a year, but once a week for nine weeks. What a bargain!

THAT'S SHOW BIZ

It's your big chance, fans. The home folks, from Yreka to Acapulco are going to be tuned in this Saturday, for the SSC-Santa Clara game, so you had better look good. If you want to show the folks that you are taking part in SSC culture as well as really hitting the old shepskins, come out early and grab a good seat in front of the TV cameras. Dress will be the usual autumn casuals—tuxedos for the men and mink stoles for the ladies, and don't forget your hip flask. That's a real must theses balmy days or any day, for that matter.

You may get on the screen, and may look good in vivid black and white, but those who have to look good are on the SSC football team. If they don't come through, it's bye-bye prestige, contracts and a half a million bucks worth of free publicity. And God knows this place could use some good publicity.

ROCKY ROAD TO GLORY

The varsity football team is in the spotlight as far as TV is concerned, but believe it or not, there are other sports going on right now at SSC State, and they deserve every bit as much attention as the big boys.

We have a frosh football team—the very players who will be the nucleus of the varsity for the next few years. It will be a good team too, even better than last year's squad, which laid waste to conference foes. I have a hunch they work just as hard as the varsity.

Then there is water polo—a relatively new sport at SSC, but one of more action packed games around. If you want to see some action, physical contact and a sport that requires a tremendous amount of physical conditioning, take in the water polo match today at 4 in the pool behind the gym.

The SSC cross country team has a fine turnout and high hopes for the FWC title. Plenty of veterans, junior college transfers and talented freshmen make up the squad.

Nuff sed.

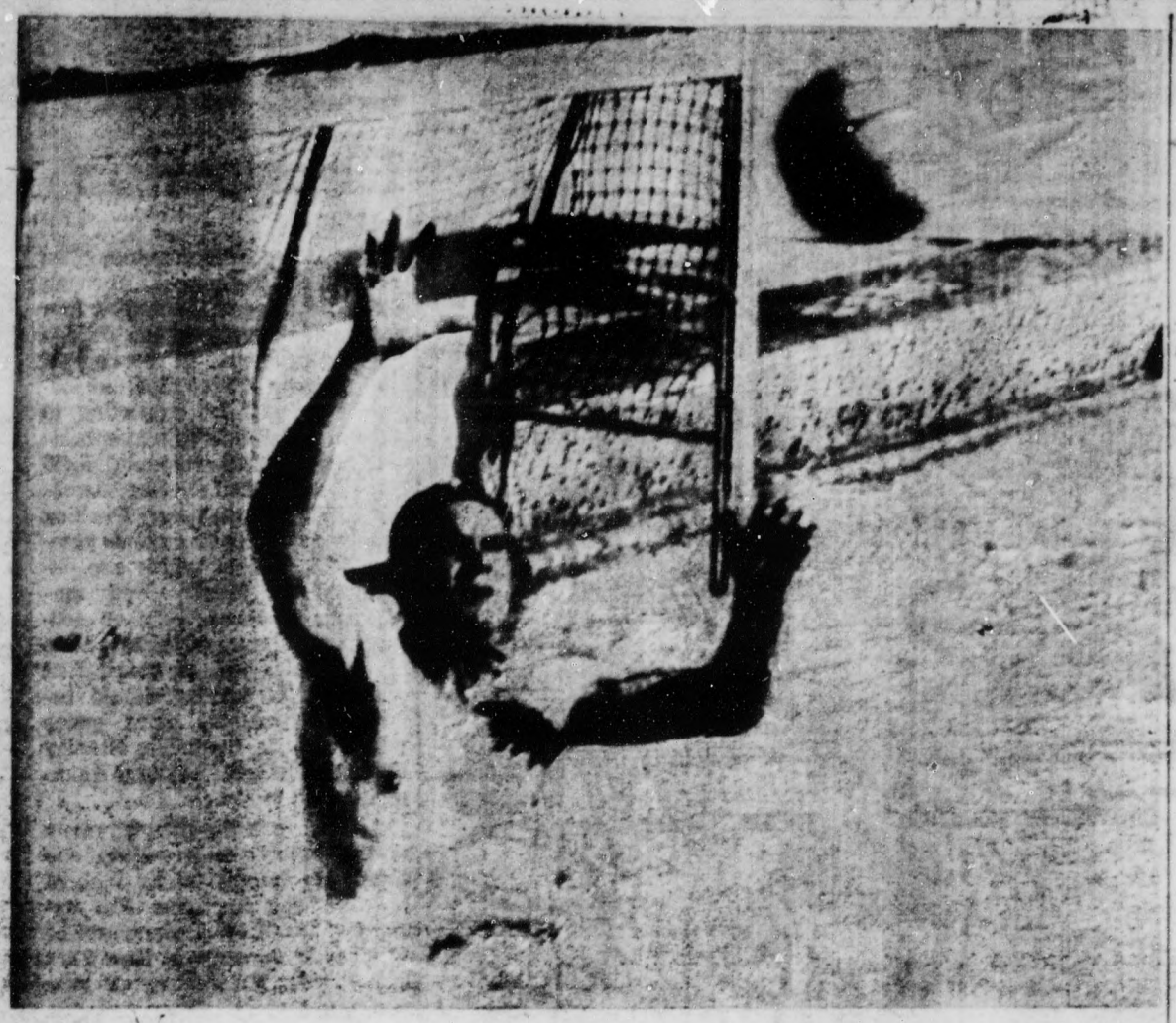
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HORNET WATER POLO goalee Ed Flanders goes up to block a shot in a recent practice session. The Hornet water polo team takes on the Cal Aggies today at 4 p.m.

Hornet Aquanauts Will Face Cal Aggie Slosh Squad Today

Optimism is the word concerning Coach Glander's Water Polo team as they gird for this afternoon's initial game of the season with the Cal Aggies. The game, which will be held today at 4 p.m., in the Hornet pool, is the first game SSC will play as a Far Western Conference entry in water polo.

Coach Glander's bright outlook for this year's team is based on the fact that he has 20 men out for the aquatic sport this season and 13 of these 20 have previous experience in the game at SSC or elsewhere. Glander also stated that his newcomers are shaping up nicely.

The depth, experience, and the fact the Hornets will be playing in their own pool for the league encounter with UCD gives the SSC poloists a strong chance of upsetting their traditional rivals. Coach Glander said of his first opponent: "The Aggies are experienced, deep and have a winning tradition, but as this will be our only league encounter with them, we will have to beat them now or never."

Glander went on to explain that as each school's polo pool varies in size and depth and that playing in a familiar home pool gives that team a big advantage. SSC will have that advantage today.

The experienced players on squad are: Ed Flanders, Bud Davies, Tim Bloom, Rick Graham, Phil Moncrief, John Winter, Tom Bloom, Bill Clough, Bob Reynolds, Elmer Ping, Fred Duerner, Barry McCandless, Gordon Rogers, and Randy Church. Newcomers showing good potential are Barry Boyer, Mal Domsen, and Joe Munizich.

Cross Country Team Expected To Be FWC Title Contenders, Predicts Roloff

With four top runners returning to the squad this year, cross country coach Harvey Roloff predicts the Sacramento State harriers will be one of the top contenders for the 1963 Far Western Conference title.

Leading the list of lettermen is Ramon Foote, who according to Roloff, would have placed the locals to a conference victory last year if he had not been injured shortly before the league meet.

Don Davidson, who won the 15 mile run at the Calidonian Games in Santa Rosa this summer, is expected to be instrumental in the Hornets bid for the championship. Rounding out the list of returnees are Mike Brodie and Jim Stockton.

A total of 15 runners have thus far reported to the coach, including Dennis Davidson, winner of the Northern California Meet while a freshman at Sacramento City College.

Other transfers are: Earl Hooper, SSC; Kent Summers, Salinas JC; Fred Valine, a sophomore formerly of Hiram Johnson; Paul Richardson, Fresno State via the Air Force; Milbern Barrett, Monterey JC and Stu Sparling from Oakland City College.

Ernest Padilla from Tulare High, Rodney Kammerer from Elk Grove and Mike Pollock of El Camino are the freshmen members of the team.

The Hornets meet their first test on October 12 when they host the Seventh Annual Sacramento State College Invitational Meet. This year's conference meet will be held in Arcata with Humboldt State entertaining. Coach Roloff listed San Francisco State, last year's champions, and Chico State as the teams to beat.

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Frosh Football Today

Freshman football prospects are bright this season, according to Coach Hank Elespuru, who called this year's team better than last year's, which finished with a perfect 5-0 record in FWC play.

Elespuru noted that this year's squad is a faster group than last year's, especially in the backfield where breakaway threats abound. The speed will make a difference in the defensive backfield, especially on pass defense.

Elespuru hoped as many football fans as possible would be at the game today to help build team morale.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *deccum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *deccum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstress the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs? and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

• • •

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine-filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box; whichever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.

EDITORIAL

Once again the need for blood donors is evident as the Student Health Center reports that only 20 pints of blood are on account in the Sacramento Blood Bank.

All that a student needs to do is to register at the Health Center and state that he is willing to give blood when, and if, the need arises.

Last year there were several instances where students were injured or had a terminal disease and they were able to live, or at least live longer, due to the donations of the students.

So with the factual idea that an accident may happen to anyone at anytime all students should be willing to donate blood if the need arises.

It may save some member of your family.

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MR. SMITH WILL NOW PRESENT
HIS PAPER ON THE USE OF VISUAL AIDS.

$3444 Worth of Damage In Snack Bar

A "senseless destruction and loss of merchandise by a dishonest minority" on campus is responsible for $3,444 worth of damage to china and utensils in the cafeteria and snak bar for the last fiscal year, according to Mrs. Ursula Stanton, manager of food services.

"Students fail to realize the hidden costs that plague the food service department," explained Mrs. Stanton. "Food is taken outside on warm days, utensils are left on the lawn areas, and mechanized equipment passes over them, damaging both the utensils and the heavy equipment."

The result of this carlessness of the students is the rising cost of food services on campus. "The honest student is paying for the dishonest student", continued Mrs. Stanton. "Perhaps the most idiotic occurrence was when we lent salt shakers to the dorms. When they came back, the tops were crushed, a result of pure strength and senseless destruction. This dishonesty is a product of our times."

In other food service areas plastic cups have been replaced with glass. This was done because of the staining effect coffee had on the plastic containers. A strong bleach was needed to remove the stains. "Plastic, being a porous substance, absorbs the bleach and leaves a bleached-out taste in the coffee," said Mrs. Stanton. "We hope this will remedy the situation."

The entire food service department urges the student body to take more caution in the use of food service utensils. "This will be essential in order to keep the food prices at a minimum."

Cars Cause Congestion

Nearly two million automobiles will work their way through college this year. According to a nationwide survey on the college parking problem. 44 per cent of the nation's 4.5 million undergraduates will be reporting to classes on wheels this month.

Of SSC's 8200 students, 5,416 have been issued parking decals for the fall semester. Parking spaces available on campus number 3472, 800 of which are designated to faculty and employees. However, only an estimated maximum of 5500 students or 3450 cars are on campus at one time. If parking should become a problem, extra space will be made available, Stanley Pretzer, college business manager, said today.

According to the survey, many of the nation's metropolitan colleges are hampered by lack of any parking facilities. For example, the 24,000 students of The College of the City of New York either ride the subway or race parking meters. Other colleges, notably Yale and Princeton, do not allow on-campus parking.

Regulations governing parking procedure differ among the many colleges. Dartmouth halves the parking fee for Seniors and married students, while the University of Texas bans Freshmen from parking on campus.

The parking problem is not neecssarily conducive to the fight against traffic violators. Last year, Rutgers issued a 10,000 citations to students, faculty, and others.

According to Pretzer violations on the SSC campus are limited. The two major problems result from students parking without paying and parking in unauthorized areas.

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News Briefs

Backward book borrowers, who, statistically compose three per cent of the Library's trade, are now officially "out of luck" according to Perry D. Morrison, College Librarian.

The rear door has been closed to public use. It is now an emergency exit, complete with alarm device. Prospective burglars should take heed.

The Library regrets this inconvenience, but the staff would rather be paid than be equipped with an extra door, Morrison said. The budget will not permit both—so front doors only please, he added.

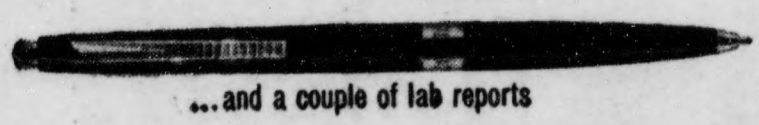
The collection of California State Textbooks will remain in the rear lobby and an attendant will be there from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the first two weeks of the semester.

At all other times these books must be charged through the main circulation desk.

●

Wear White To The Game

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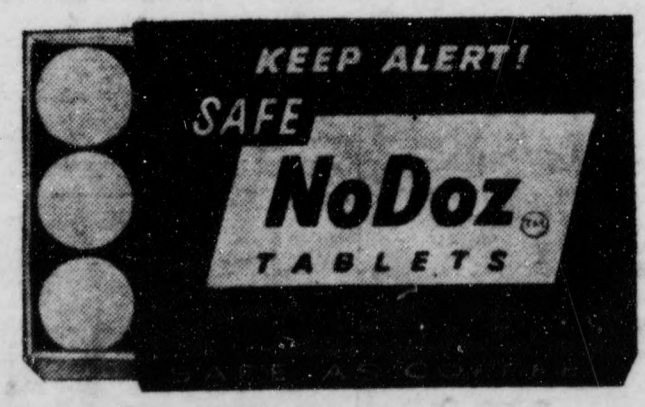


...and a couple of lab reports

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